# GAIKWAR OF BARODA

HAS A GORGEOUS PALACE AND GUNS OF PURE GOLD.

PAINT CLUB EXHIBITION.

Some Artists Who Will Be Represented-Prize Winners at the Pittsburg Exhibition. The exhibition to be given by the Paint

cess, so far as the display of fine pictures Gay Decorations of the Bullocks That Draw the Artillery-Fascinating Sport of Hunting Deer With Small Leopards.

From the New York Press.

From the New York Press.

For a gorgeous Eastern potentate the Gaikwar of Baroda is the "real thing." Our little Sultan of Sulu is not for a moment to be compared in gorgeousness with the Maharajah Gaikwar. The predecessor of the Press. The British, and was deposed after a long trial, although Serjeant Bailentine, the great English lawyer, went out to India to defend him. But his successor, the present Gaikwar, reigns in splendor. He has a great and gorgeous palace in Baroda, and seven miles out of the city, at Makarpura, a hunting lodge or summer palace. A bodyguard of 150 strong men, mounted on handsome gray Arabian chargers, and dressed like Austrian hussars, is posted about his palace, and with it a battery of is concerned. The management is almost



artiliery consisting of gold and silver guns.

There are four guns—two of gold and two of silver. The gold guns were made in 1874 by an artisan of Lakhn, who worked and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will send some of his own work and says that other artists of the Northwest will dead overy likely be exhibitors. Already there has been a whollow. Already there has been artists of the Northwest will be not exhibition. The opening say will be No-verified with a farming. It is expected that in all there will be about 200 paintings. It is expected that in all there will be about 200 paintings. It is expected that in all there will be about 200 paintings. It is expected that in all there will be about 200 paintings in the city schools has taken a studio in the Petper building. Max Delainer, who has been at work in the country, will return home this week.

Miss Florence Carpenter, who has peting at the feat of artistic and stream the fall of the country, will return home this week.

All Findlay's



GAIRWAR'S HUNTING CHEETAHS.

Deer Hunting With Cheetahs.

The favorite sport of the Galkwar is "cheetah hunting"—that is, hunting deer with small leopards called cheetahs. If His Highness happens to be in Bardoda the start is made at dawn from the wonderful Lakslimivilasa palace. The name of this palace may be translated into English as "The abode where wealth and prosperity revel." It is of Hindu-Saracenic architecture, with domes and arches, and cost for its building and decoration alone nearly \$1,000,000. It is filled with the most gorgeous and expensive furniture and costly works of art. From the palace the Maharajah Gaikwar and his retinue ride under the and expensive furniture and costly works of art. From the palace the Maharajah Gaikwar and his retinue ride under the tamerind trees of the park and out along the road leading to Makarpura, where, in the other palace, early breakfast is caten. The place at Makarpura is a handsome building in the Italian style, standing in the midst of beautiful gardens. It has five suits of rooms and the walls are hung with an excellent collection of pictures. After breakfast the hunting party find horses and bullock carts in waiting by which they can ride or drive five miles



SUPERIOR BULLOCK CART.

further on to the princely preserves at Sunderpore. On the borders of the preserves a great tent is pitched and there is assembled a small army of villagers, sowars, shikaries and cheetah-wailas. Each chestah is in a buileach cart, with his keeper, or cheetah-walla beside him and the driver sixting in front. The chettah-walla holds his charge by a leash made fast to the animal's collar, and the cheetah's eyes are blinded by a hood drawn over his head. There are gorkeous carts for the guests. the animal's collar, and the cheetah's eyes are blinded by a hood drawn over his head. There are gorkeous carts for the guests, drawn by gayly decorated buillocks, and the shikaries run on ahead to look for the game. When a herd of deer is discovered the cheetahs are unhooded and slipped from their leash. Each cheetah immediately starts off in graceful bounds for the herd, choosing, as he does so, the particular buck which he will bring down. The herd take fright and are off like the wind, but no buck can outstrip the cheetah, and the buck which was marked by the cheetah is soon pulled down. The cheetah-walla, coming up, cuts the buck's throat, and catching some of the blood in a wooden lade which he always carries in his girdle, gives it to the cheetah to drink. The fierce little leopard will not relax his hold on the buck until this is done. The animal is then hooded and taken back to the cart, the carcass of the buck being slung underneath. The cheetah frequently is not satisfied with one drink of blood and a second has to be given him. If he is to hunt no more that day a leg of the buck is given to him. Toward neon the whole second has to be given him. If he is to hunt no more that day a leg of the buck is given to him. Toward noon the whole party go back to the hunting lodge, or summer palace, at Makarpura, where an elaborate "liffin" is awaiting them.

The lot of Maharajah Gaikwar under the paternal Government of Britain is not so unhappy after all.

## Her Economy.

From the Chicago News.

Mr. Quinn—"Lucy, why in all creation do you persist in sending for that plumber if he charges more than the rest?"

Mrs. Quinn—"Because, Archibald, he always leaves enough scrap zinc to tack over the rat holes in the kitchen."

GAIKWAR'S SOLID GOLD CANNON.

weary soul accustomed to regulate its artistic emo-tions by the stars in Bacdeker? Even the seven Velasques pictures in the Louver have been examined recently by experis, and the latest bulletin is dis-astrous to all but "The Infanta Margarita" in the Salon Carre and "The Infanta Maria Theresa" in the Grand seller.

A London paper gives the following interesting list of average prices for which the leading English artists are willing to supply examples of their work. Watts heads the list with a "market value" of \$15.600. Millists, \$10,000; Orchardson, \$8,000; Sargent recesives on an average \$7,500 for a portrait, Alma-Tadoma sake \$7,000 for a composition. Then follow Poynter, Whistier and Abbey with from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Luke Fides usually gets \$4,000; while Lady Butler, who claims to be the only woman artist of milliary subjects, in quoted at \$4,000.

In London it is now known that Prince Chigi's reclous Botticelli was bought by the national gallery. This is the beautiful work which was recently sold privately for \$82,000, and which vanished while the Italian ministry of public instruction was debating whether or no it should be permitted to leave the country. Prince Chigi evidently anticipated a refusal and wanted the money too badly to wait. It is considered one of the fluest Botticellis in the world. The Virgin Mary is represented with the infant (thrist on her knees, and an angel is offering grapes and ears of grain to the child.

## Robert.

From the Detroit Journal.

Robert has positively declined to learn to spell. Womanly Intuition admonishes Robert's mamma that Robert will doubtless say something very bright if pressed, and she accordingly argues with the boy. "All great men learned to spell when they were little boys," she says.

"Well, that was before you could hire a stenographer for \$3 a week," replies Robert.

Of course Robert's mamma loses no time in telephoning the newspapers a brief outline of what has happened and bidding them send their best reporters right up. From the Detroit Journal.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Briggs lives on one side of the street and Bixby just opposite on the other side. A day or two ago Briggs went out and had an earnest talk with the iceman. He tried to persuade him not to drive through the

A day or two ago Briggs went out and had an earnest talk with the iceman. He tried to persuade him not to drive through the street."

"Why?"
"He said it caused a coolness between friends."

A Joint Attendance.

From the Cleveland Pisin Desler.

"The Boston pastors are making a diligent effort to get the police of that city to go to church."

"That would be all right if they could get the law breakers to attend during the same hours."

Thursday morning has been set aside by the programme committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday afternoon the committee as a time for visiting t

# **ABOUT CITY FEDERATION**

NOW IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO DIS Club appears now to be an assured suc-CUSS THE MATTER.

> The Advantage of Organization Re cently Demonstrated in the Co-Operation of Club Women With Business Men.

A matter of moment to members of women's clubs just at present is, "Shall we stay in the Federation?" There seems to the good to be derived by individual club members from a state organization which meets only once a year and which a very few of these club members attend. The chief benefit of federation is the mutual acquaintance and interchange of ideas among women who are working with a common aim. In this city there are some twenty clubs, composing 600 or more club women, who belong to the Missouri State Federation. Of the 600 perhaps twenty will go to the annual meeting at Columbia this week. There is no question, of course this week. There is no question, of course, of the benefit for those who attend. It is in regard to those who stay at home that the doubt is raised. With a city federation it is different. But this brings out a rather surprising fact, when one stops to think about it. That is, that Kansas City has no city federation of ciubs. With a city federation there could be the mutual acquaintance and interchange of ideas among club women made possible only by an organiza ance and interchange of ideas among club women made possible only by an organization of some kind and at annual or even quarterly meetings 600 instead of twenty women could secure benefit and pleasure. Nor is this the only advantage to come from a city federation. There are times when the representative menof the city will require the co-operation of women of the same stamp for demonstrations of civic or patriotic pride. What a well organized body of such women can do at such times has just been shown in two neighboring cities at the welcoming of the returning soldiers. Such co-operation as this is what comes from intelligent organization and it cannot come without it.

MARGARET MENET.

There are nine dirctors.

It is necessary for delegates who are going to the State Federation meeting at Columbia, November 8, 9 and 19, to report to the Wabash office Monday in order that rates and, it possible, a special car, may be obtained. For those who wish to be on hand at the opening of the convention the most convenient time for going will be upon the 9:50 train Tuesday morning. This will bring the delegates to Columbia the same evening. The train leaving here Tuesday evening does not go directly through. Mrs. Henry N. Ess, Mrs. E. R. Weeks, Mrs. Ben T. Hardin, Mrs. John C. Gage, Mrs. W. W. Morse, Mrs. P. O. Ridenour, Miss Elizabeth Gentry, Miss Emilie Russell Miss Bessie Page and Mrs. A. Shobe will go as delegates from the Athenaeum. In addition, these also will go: Dr. Martha Dibble, chairman of the traveling library committee; Mrs. John W. Gish, secretary of the federation, Mrs. John W. Hazelton, Mrs. S. E. Woodstock, Mrs. Ten Eyck Brinkman and Mrs. T. W. Griffin. Mrs. J. P. Loomas and Mrs. George H. English have been chosen from the Central study class. Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. A. D. Cottingham from the Women's reading circle: Miss Grace Merrill from 1 Every Other Week, and Mrs. C. F. Emety and Mrs. Arthur Penkney from the Bancroft Club.

In view of the annual meetings of the and Mrs. Arthur Penkney from the Bancroft Club.

In view of the annual meetings of the state federation of women's clubs, which are at present occurring all over the country, it is interesting to note the origin and growth of this movement. There have always been clubs or cliques or societies for mutual improvement, but the general organization of women's clubs into state and national bodies has been effected in the last ten years. The credit for this movement has to be given to that well known club of New York city women, the Sorosis, established in 1883. Twenty-one years after the organization of this club it gave an open meeting to which other women's club members were invited. Out of this meeting grew the general federation of women's clubs. The national organization thus came first, but it was soon followed by a state federation of the clubs within the state, this body becoming a representative of the individual clubs in the national organization. The further movement is, of course, to make of the state federation a union of the federations of the different cities, for there are none such of the district federations of country clubs. The regular meeting of the national federation occurs biennially. The last meeting was held at Denver. The next will be held in Milwaukee, next June. The officers of the national association are: Mrs. Rehecca Lowe, of Atlanta, president; Miss Sarah S. Platt. Denver, vice president; Mrs. George M. Kendrick, Philadelohia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George M. Kendrick, Phila

programme:
Sonata, Op. 52 (Bethoven),
Arla. "Sapmson and Delila" (Saint-Saens),
(a) Berceuse; (b) polonaise (Chopin),
(a) "Der Neugringe" (Schubert), (b) "Du bist nie
elue Blume," (c) "Du weisst is wohl" (Lillebridge),
(a) "Moment Musical" (Schubert); (b) minuet
(Bocchelm-Joseffe); (c) etude (Chopin),
Arla from "Mignon" (Thomas),
"Polonaise de Concert," (dedicated to Mme.Bioomfield-Zeisler) (Lillebridge). The study class of the Council of Jewish women will meet at the temple at 2:30 Mon-

This programme, in charge of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. Carrie Farwell-Voorhees, will be given to-morrow afternoon by the Kansas City Musical Club:
Nocturnes, Novellettes, Arias—Paper, Mrs. E. C. Ellis.
"Hear Ye, Israel" (Mendelsshop); Mrs. C. M. Sherrill. Novellette, B minor (Schumann); Miss Willinore Marsh.

March.
"Oh, from my tender love," from "Stradella" (Plo-tow); Mrs. W. C. Miller.
Nocturne, op. 43 (Chopin), Mrs. F. W. Papendick.
"Bel Raglo" (Rossini), Mrs. C. M. Sherrill.
Accompanist, Mrs. W. B. Hogsett.

"Bel Raggio" (Rossini), Mrs. C. M. Sherrill.
Accompanist, Mrs. W. B. Hogsett.

The fifth annual meeting of the Missourl federation of clubs will be held at Columbia this week, commencing Wednesday morning and closing Friday night. Preceding the opening of the convention there will be upon Tuesday a meeting of the directors of the federation to complete whatever necessary business there may be on hand. An outline of the programme of the meeting is here given.

The convention will open Wednesday morning with a roll call of officers. This will be followed by reports from the new clubs and new federation work. This is a departure from the old plan of having all clubs make reports. On Wednesday afternoon comes the report of the committee on education made up of Miss A. C. Fruchte, St. Louis; Mrs. A. L. Bartlett, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Harrlet E. Shepard. Following this the traveling library committee will report. Dr. Martha C. Dibble, of this city, is chairman. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. George L. Brinkman and Mrs. F. W. Griffin, of Kansas City, Mrs. John A. Allen, Miss Mary Perry, Miss Nellie Richards, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Frank Tilly, Columbia.

On Wednesday evening a reception to visiting delegates will be given in one of the university halls.

Thursday morning has been set aside by the programme committee as a time for visiting the points in Columbia. Thursday

"Don't stop me: I'm off to buy my wife a bike, and this is the exact height of

Mrs. Josephine Hall is hostess and leader of the Study Class of '33 next Tuesday

Mrs. Joseph Meinrath, 298 Walrond avenue, is hostess for the meeting of the Kan-sas City Musical Club to-morrow after-noon. Mrs. Carrie Farwell Voorhees and Mrs. E. C. White will furnish the pro-

The Bryant Chautauoua Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Marie Herard, 2120 Penn street. "Socialism," the topic of the day, will be led in discussion by Mrs. J. Howard Stewart. It is desired that all members be present at the meeting for the consideration of some business to be brought before them.

Mrs. W. M. McDearmon, 500 Wabash avenue, is hostess next Tuesday for the meet-ing of the Central Study Class.

Mrs. E. P. Dresser, 3419 St. John avenue, will be hostess next Tuesday for the Mei-rose Fortnightly Club. This meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Dresser, who leaves soon for Platte City.

afternoon.

# MUTINEERS

WHERE LIVE DESCENDANTS OF THE BOUNTY'S CREW.

Monday (h), of Webster Groves. A few words in explanation of this: the bureau of reciprocity, one of the departments of the Federation, receives each year such essays as are contributed by individual clubs throughout the state. These are essays which have been prepared for club programmes and been considered especially good. They are sent to the secretary of the Federation, Mrs. John W. Gish, who removes all marks of identity from them and hands them to the bureau of reciprocity. The best of these is then selected to be read at the annual meeting. Pitcairn Island Has Now Only a Small Colony-Characteristics of the Curious Little Settlement in the Southern Sens.

From the London Graphic.

Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, of Columbia, will give a talk Thursday night. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Choral Club, of which Mrs. J. C. Jones is the leader.

The report of the committee on literature Friday morning will include the presentation of a model programme. Mrs. Virginia Holland, of Springfield, is chairman of this committee. The committee of art, which will also report Friday morning, is composed of Mrs. J. C. Jones, Columbia; Mrs. A. L. Bartlett, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Robert E. McCarthy, of Carthage.

All unfinished business and the election of officers will occur Friday afternoon. The officers are elected for a term of two years. No one is eligible for the same office for more than two consecutive years, and no two officers can be taken from the same club. Three new directors are elected each year to serve for three years. There are nine directors.

It is necessary for delegates who are go-Pitcairn Island, a community founded something over a hundred years ago as an outcome of the mutiny of the sloop of war Bounty, in 1798, when Fletcher Christian (master's mate) headed the rising and ent his skipper-Bligh-adrift in an open boat with certain others to perform their semorable cruise to Timor, is only two miles long by a mile and a half wide, and lies in the South Pacific ocean between Australia and South America. Communi-Australia and South America. Communication with it is very rare and confined mostly to sailing vessels that may happen to find Pitcairn somewhere within easy access during their passage; then they sometimes head away for the little heap of land and take in such supplies of fruit and vegetables as the place affords. Such vessels as do call rarely, if ever, stay



longer than a very few hours, for the island is absolutely sheer up and down on every side, and affords no sort of harbor. It has always been considered that these descendants of the old mutineers have been so blessed as to be abte to live in absolute harmony—a "Happy Family"—far beyond any requirement of the strong arm of the law, and that the incursion of a clergyman would be analogous to the importation of coal to Newcastle. All of the male inhabitants officiate by turns in their little church, and such "lures of the evil one" as ardent liquors and even tobacco, are religiously "tabooed" by everybody on the Island.

Set of the property of the pro

In the bush about fifty yards from the In the bush about fifty yards from the nearest but and closely adjoining a swe of the manifers of the mutineers to survive, and it was to the mutineers to survive, and the mutineers of a passing ship, begging that was responded to. It appears to the survive of the mutineers whenever a sail was sighted to severely to itself by his descendants; but statist in properly rearing that community-to an appeal that was responded to. It appears to the survive of the mutineers whenever a sail was sighted to severely to itself by his descendants; but prush and prambles to get near it.

A cave facing seaward, to the east and jet of interest. It was the hiding profess to the mutineers whenever a sail was sighted to severely to itself by his descendants; but prush and prambles to get near it.

A cave facing seaward, to the east and present the sail of the mutineers whenever a sail was sighted to severely to itself by his descendants; but prush and prambles to get near it.

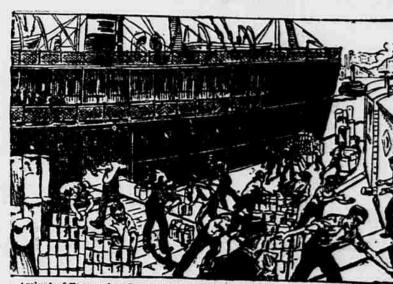
A cave facing seaward to the community-to seaward to the sail of the mutineers whenever a sail was sighted to see the sail of the sai nearest hut and closely adjoining a sweet potato plantation stands the headstone of old Adams' grave. Adams was the last of

# A Revelation to Soap Users

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NO MORE DANGER TO BE FEARED

From Rancid Oils, Diseased Fats. Grease or Dangerous Alkali.

## THE NEWSKIN SOAP

Made from the Fresh, Green Leaves of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree.

Perhaps you have not given it a thought, but there has never been but one way of making soap; the base of all, from the commonest washing to the finest toilet, has always been the same, fats, grease or oil combined with an alkali. To be sure, different grades of these materials are used, delicate perfumes and medicament of some kind often added, but nine-tenths of every cake of soap made is composed of the above ingredients. In fact, it has always been thought that soap could not be made in any other way, and for this reason no physicians have ever recommended the use of any soap for the skin. As a general thing, they are made from cheap fats and grease collected by street scavengers, and thrown out from houses in which all kinds of disease is prevalent; however, of late most of the oils used come from incinerating plants now erected near all large cities, where is burned the refuse collected from private houses, hotels and restaurants. Thousands of gallons are produced in this way every year, and being too cheap for other uses is purchased almost exclusively by soap makers. It is claimed that the heat used destroys all the germs of disease; but the medical profession assert the centrary, and state that the use of cheap soap accounts for most of the blotched and pimpled faces we see daily. One thing, at least, has been proven conclusively: that the dry and soaly skin with which so many persons are troubled is due to the use of alkali. However true this may be, the thought of using such products daily is not a pleasant one, and the discovery of a method by which soap can be made without these dangerous ingredients will be hailed with delight by all.

## HYOMEI ANTISEPTIC SKIN SOAP

Is the most perfect Totlet and Medicinal Soap ever known and the first one to be manufactured by the new process. Made from the fresh, green leaves of the Tasmania Blue Gum Tree, and containing all its fragrant, well-known healing and antiseptic qualities, this soap will be a revelation to users. As a skin food it has no equal. It acts not only as a cleanser and preventive against disease, but cures all cutaneous affections in a short time. It gives a rich creamy lather, an invigorating and refreshing odor, and leaves the skin soft, white and velvety.